DON'T TORBOW WAS PAPE

HIN VARLI E. OLMSTED.

Hog. Marlin 8, Olmsted

If there is one man in the House of is one of the most active men in the tionist. House and a man whom the people of sted is sound on the negro question, which is a necessary requisite to make man rights and equality of citizenship. Washington. who voted against the Adam's Whip- in many other places. ning-nost hill. Mr. Olmsted will not vote for any measure that tends to oppress humanity. The voters of the 18th Pennsylvania District should see to it that Mr. Olmsted is elected to a position worthy of the man. The establishment of a whipping-post in any city and advocated and supported by any man should be sufficient cause for votersto leave him at home. It is an evidence that such a man has barbarous instincts which make him unfit to represent a people. Mr. Olmsted is a republican. Not a milk and water republican and not one of those compromising republicans. He has a consistency that respects him and a consistency that he honors. He is a man of noble qualities. He is horest, which is necessary to establish the confidence of a large constuency. The very fact of him voting against the establishment of a whipping-post in the District of Columbia, which would have been inflicted more upon the negro than any other nacionality, should ended the Chivicu voic to min at any last.

del. Characa ocurres in me working Illan. IT DEHETES Livel & WUIDING MAN and there a frascinavie way a pay How many ment was you mad the mills? He is popular in compress occasion no has a record beliefty min and it a com-Sylvania is looking for a governor or a Senator, the rivil marin to viniscu republican, of Harrisburg, is the man. ter county, Pa., educated in common with which the entire county, ravant eral (afterwards governor) Hartranft; in the South. vania's peculiar revenue system; was Jenkins ended the ceremonies. continued in same position by Harrison Allen, auditor-general; read law with from Dickinson College, in 1905; was Hamlin left Thursday.

elected to the Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh Congress from the Fourteenth District and elected to the Fiftyeighth Congress and re-elected to the Fifty-ninth Congress from the Eigh-Representatives who is entitled to the teenth District, receiving 26,996 votes to support of the people of Pennsylvania, 11,663 for J. L. Saylor, democrat, and it is the Hon. Martin E. Olmsted. He 1,263 for W. M. Burkstresser, prohibi-

Pennsylvania have confidence .Mr. Olm- BIRTH OF LINCOLN DULY CELE-BRATED.

In oratory and prayer tribute was a man great and human. No man can paid the memory of Abraham Lincoln he human who does not believe in hu- last night in many of the churches of

The republican voters of Pennsylvania Most elaborate programs were prehave a representative worthy to be re- sented at the First Congregational spected and honored. He would make and McKendree churches. In the fora good successor to speaker Cannon. mer the celebration was in charge of Mr. O'msted believes in manhood rights, Burnside Post, Grand Army of the Reand is not dictatorial or untait in his public, while the United States Hi dealings with men and measures . He torical Society had charge in the oth was one among the many Congressmen instance. Praises of Lincoln were sun

At McKendree Church.

The natel day of Lincoln was celrated in the McKendree Church by ngthy program of speeches and son he meeting was presided over b Major J. H. Stone. The opening hymr Onward, Christian Soldier," sung h he church choir, was followed by a ddress by representative Birdsall, wh noke of the appropriateness of cele rating the birthday of one who ha ove so much for his country. Followog an address by Col. J. Edwin Browne De Franklin gave a description of the ngedy of Lincoln's death. "Tenting 'onight" followed by the choir of the arch. Representative Holloway the eviewed the life of Lincoln.

"We Extol Thee, O Lord" was sunw the choir. The favorite poem o incoln, "" hy Should the Spirit or Mortal Pe Proud," by William Knox vas recited by Mr. Hardy.

General Grant, who was the assistan secretary of war under President Har ison, reconsted many incidents in the life of the martyred president.

The Great Liberator. The most ardent speech of the evening was delivered by Capt. B. B. Dove ner, of West Virginia, who called Lincoln the great l'herator. The allusion coming as it did from one who hailfrom the South, brought cheer after cheer from the large audience. Cap He was born in Ulysses 10wissip, tain Doverer spoke of the good feeling schools and Coudersport Academy. At the name of Lincoln, and said that noan early age he was appointed assistant | where in the Union did the name o corporation clerk by the auditor gen- Abraham Lincoln stand for more than

one year later was promoted to corpora- A poem writen for the occasion by tion clerk, in charge of collection of Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell was read. taxes from corporations under Pennsyl- Speeches by Generals Raum and J. J.

MR. R. P. HAMLIN. Hon. John W. Simonton, late president | One of the most active voung men judge of Twelfth Judicial District, Har- connected with the Young Men's Christisburg; was admitted to the bar of tian Association is Mr. R. P. Hamlin. Dauphin county, November 25, 1878; who was given a farewell reception last to the bar of the Supreme Court of Sunday afternoon in True Reformer's Pennsylvania May 16, 1881 and to the Hall. Mr. Hamlin will take up the har of the Supreme Court of the United work in New York City, to which place States November 12, 1884; was elected he has been transferred. He is one of to represent Dauphin county in the pro- the highest and most active young men posed constitutional convention in 1891; in the work and his services will be married October 25, 1899 to Gertrude, greatly missed in the city. It is to be daughter of late Major Conway B. How- regretted that such a valuable man is to ard, of Richmond, Va.; received honor- leave the community in which he has ary degree of doctor of laws from done so much. The exercises last Sun-Lebanon Calley College in 1903, and day were more than interesting. Mr.

There are lots of dissatisfied people in he community. Nothing seems to please

Attorney Fountain Peyton is responible for the new term, H. O. T. Writ nd ask him. People who do the credi usiness know what Mr. Peyton means Judge Alexander Mullonay has bee omplimented for his good work in the 'olice Court. Judge Mullonay has unoubtedly surprised his friends.

Judge Moss, the veteran of Anaeostia s a genius. Very philosophic in his utterances and at times very cunning. The new police court is making great headway. If the weather continues to be good it will be but a few months pefore it will be completed.

The Waiters and Ex-waiters Association is doing quite well. From the nany organizations in this city one would presume that a large hall coulbe constructed.

Many of the colored attorneys are o he opinion that it is important the et together.

They ought to unite if they know how nuch good there is in organization. There are two great organizations in his city, the True Reformer's and th it. Luke. There are several insurance companies that are doing well. It is gratifying to see these organization succeed. The colored people have faitl n them. They have come to realize the mportance of going into business.

There is a movement on foot to or ganize an appartment house association. It is greatly needed in this city.

Register J. W. Lyons has gone to reorgia' to attend the colored men's onvention called by Rev. W. J. White The new Register of the Treasury will be in the city some time shortly. It is claimed he will manage his own, office and not leave it other people. Mr. Cyrus Fields Adams, the assistant

egister, will not be disturbed. There is a big fight in Maryland gainst Representative Peare, by the Dawson forces. The fight is growing notter and hotter each day.

The colored republicans are dissatisied. They have received no consideraion whatever. They are tired of prom-

The Junevile Court bill has not passpesn't require over two or three hours day. If the magistrates try these ases the time will be shortened.

Fairplay.

ATTORNEY POLLARD.

e mentioned as one. Attorney Pol- week. of the increase in his law and real Va. ness. By strict attention to business all places. n his law and real estate business. Transvaal, were drowned last week, ow

Paragraphic ..ews

BY MIN ...ATRIZ L CHASE

Major John W. Thomas, president of e Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis ailroad, died at his home in Nashville. enn., last Monday at the age of eventy-six.

The President granted a pardon last londay in the case of Midshipman feriwether, recently convicted at Anapolis for hazing and sentenced to be lismissed.

About six persons were burned to leath in a fire that swept a busy com nercial district of the east end of the Morrison street bridge spanning the Nilliamette river at Portland, Ore.

The Court of Appeals at Albany, N , upheld the indictments against Abraham H. Hummel last Tuesday, the vell-known new York lawyer charging subordination of perjury in the Dodge-Mose divorce case.

R. H. Williams, president, and B. W Griffin, cashier of the Bolivar County Bank, which was closed last Saturday vere arrested at Cleveland, Miss.

The body of Wm. M. Evans, a promient and wealthy furniture merchant of lewcastle, Pa., was found last Tuesday t the bottom of a cellar on Lange ave-

Miss Grace P. Thurston, eldest daugher of former United States Senator ohn M. Thurston, from Nebraska, died ast Monday night at the Columbia Hosital, this city as the result of an operaion for appendicitis.

The resignation of Midshipman Minor feriwether, was refused by Secretary onaparte.

The Portsmouth and Range works nd a number of adjoining buildings it Portsmouth, Ohio were burned last week. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, partly covered by insurance.

Rev. Justin G. Wade, pastor of the First Congregational Church, at Waukegan, Ill., was arrested last week on the charge of sending obscene letters through the mails.

A meeting of the National Anti-Jim Crow Car Association was held last week in this city at the office of Mr. Thos. L. Jones, 616 D. street, N. W.

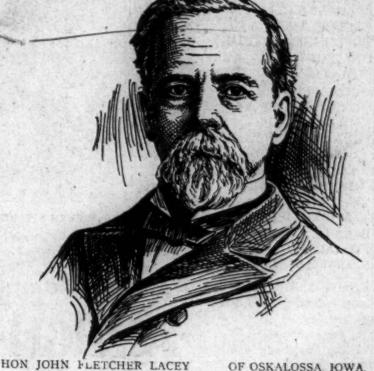
Among our excanges last week we welcomed the following new ones: The Western Opinion, an eight-page sevenwestern Opinion, an eight-page seven-ecolumn weight apper; The from weekly, pach magistrate to try juvenile cases? It will be less expense to the people. It in Greenville, Miss.; The Birmingham Reporter, an eight-page paper, published in Birmngham, Ala.; and The Vindicator, an eight-page paper, published is Coffeyville, Kan.

Mrs. Robert J. Woodward, after sleep Among the many active attorneys ing two weeks, died at her home is in this city, Mr. W. L. Pollard may Hering, Lewis county, New York, las.

ard was employed in the City Post Isaac Fisher, of Marietta, Ohio, 76 Office for a number of years and was years old and Ahoka Porter, a widow of regarded as one of the most efficient sixty-five years, eloped last Saturday clerks in that department. On account and were married in Parkersburg, W

estate business he had to resign his Owing to the cloudy weather the position and attend strictly to his bus- eclipse of the moon was not visible in

Mr. Pollard has made great progress Fifty-five natives of Johannesburg



OF OSKALOSSA, IOWA.

ing to the flooding of South Rose, a HON. JOHN FLETCHER LACEY. leep gold mine.

cupied by Farrington and Whitney, im- On the field of battle, in politics and elseporters and spice grinders at the cor- where he knows no such word as fail. ner of Greenwich and North Moore He is almost a self-made man. He is streets, N. Y., was destroyed by fire the author of two digests, which are last week. The loss was \$135,000.

was sentenced to state's prison for a and outspoken man. He never keeps term of from two and a-half years to anything hid and when ge goes out to five years for forging and uttering cer- meet the enemy, like Commorore Pertificates of stock of Boston and Albany "they are ours." He has made a good Railway valued at \$135,000.

President Roosevelt promised Profes-July 12.

and students of that school.

Palace, Paris, to the cabinet ministers equality of citizenship. He believes in

is wife to his mother.

The two sons of Jesse Hearn were John Fletcher Lacey, republican, of v Joe Watts.

Littleton, a town in W. Va., was al-

GRAND ARMY MEN PROTEST. Igainst Maging General Lee's Birthday

a National Memorial Day. Washington, February 2-The memers of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, have joined in a letter of protest, signed by 200 of heir membership, against the actio. aken on January 24th by the Confedeate Veterans' Camp of New York eity looking to making the birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee a national memorial day. The protest which was sent to Corporal James Tanner, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., was called out by newspaper dispatches reciting that at a meeting of the Confederate Veterans on the date named, Gen. Fred D. Grant, Commander of the Deaprtment of the East, who was present as a guest, proposed making January 19-the anniversary of Gen. Lee's birth-a national bers. memorial day-and that the motion was There are 2,000 dogs entered in the

adopted with cheers. The letter protests against the sug- New York City, February 12. gestion that may "lead up to placing Fairbanks is busy nursing a boom for your comrades in the attitude of revering presidency. He has had the presidential the memory of a man who no doubt was bee in his bonnet for many years. Many good neighbor and husband, but whose persons believed that Mr. McKinley depublic act was that of a traitor." "We sired to see Mr. Fairbanks succeed him protest," it says, "as Gen. Fred Grant's in the presidental chair. illustrious father would, against teaching the youth of this country that treason ing his rounds. Please pay up. (N. B.is a proper act for applause."

he taken up by Grand Army men promises. Please take notice. throughout the country.-New York Mr. Harry Harris went home sick

Eighteen out of the twenty-five Presients of the United States have been City, was in the city this week on his ountry Lawyers. In the Senate of way South. e 58th Congress there were 37 Country Lawyers and 16 City Lawyers out of a and 62 City Lawyers out of 386 mem-but not buried.

This distinguished representative of The fine five-story brick building oc- lowa, is a fighter. He yields to no man. standard works in the state of Iowa. Harvey C. Brown, a broker at Boston, Mr. Lacey is a republican and is a plain

record while in Congress

He never forgets to stick sor Horace Talbot to take into con-students. A few days ago when the sideration the invitations extended to republican door-keeper of the House aim to attend the golden jubilee exer- wanted to dismiss one of his colored cises of the institution which begins constituents, Mr. Lacey came to the rescue and saved him. He is sound on The fifty-second anniversary of Mr. all questions. He belongs to the old C. Price, the founder of Livingston school of republicans, who can always College, was observed by the faculty be relied upon. They never vacillate, but like Grant, he knows his friends. Rev. John B. Richmond, a retired This will make any man succeed. Mr. Episcopal elergyman, died at Medford. Lacey is one of those stalwart republi-Mass, last weed at the age of 93 years. cans, who voted against the Adam's President Loubet gave a farewell din- Whipping-post bill. Mr. Lacex, is a ner one night last week at the Elysee humanitarian and he believes also in and their families, a number of personal every man supporting the constitution a six-column, four-page paper, published friends and the members of his staff. of the United States. Mr. Lacey has a Benjamin E. Valentine, a wealthy host of friends in Congress. He is al-Brooklyn lawyer, has been convicted by ways on the side of right. There is no i jury in Mincola, L. I., of uttering a man in Congress who is more interested forged deed conveying property from in the soldiers of this country than he is.

> hot and immediately killed at their Oskaloosa, was born near Martinville, ome last week north of Rochelle, Ga. Va. (now West Virginia), May 30, 1841: removed to Iowa in 1855; received a common school education; enlisted in lost destroyed by fire last week. There Company H, Third Iowa Infantry, in much suffering among the families | May, 1861, and afterwards served as hose homes were destroyed, by the a private in Company D, Thirty-third old weather. The loss is estimated a lowa Infantry; as Sergeant-Major and Lieutenant in Company C of that regiment: was promoted to Assistant Adintant-General on the staff of Boig. Gen. Samuel E. Rice, and after that officer was killed in battle, was assigned to duty on the staff of Maj.-Gen. Frederick Steele; served in the Iowa legislature one term in 1870; was temporary chairman of Iowa republican convention in 1898; served one term in city council; one term as city solicitor of Oskaloosa; is a lawyer and author of Lacey's Railway Digest, and Lacey's Iowa Digest: was elected to the Fiftyfirst, Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fiftyfifth, Fifty-sixth, Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth Congress and re-elected to he Fifty-ninth Congress, receiving 23-113 votes, to 13,840 for S. A. Brewster, lemocrat; 1,067 for I. D. Kellog, prohibitionist; 1,546 for Perry Engle, socialist; and 42 for E. J. Emmerts, Populist.

big dog show at Madison Square Garden.

Our special representative is now mak-We only have reference to those who owe It is understood that the protest is to us.) We are unable to run a paper on

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CURIOUS LEGAL POINT.

Shall Cremated Corpse Pay Same Rate for Carriage as Body in Coffin?

Paris .- A curious case now before · French tribunal invokes a point which has not yet come up for legal ettlement. A certain New York docwr, whose name thus far is withheld, secently accompanied a wealthy westarn American to Italy, where his patient after a lingering illness died.

In order to avoid the trouble and formalities of carrying the body to the United States in a coffin the doctor on his own authority had the corpse cremated. The ashes were placed in a small urn, which was then packed carefully and shipped as ordinary freight on which he paid the usual taraccording to weight.

The doctor landed on the American do all right, but the steamship comsany discovered his secret and de manded the price of carrying a dead body in a coffin, which amounts to searly \$150 more than the doctor paid for the urn's transportation. This he refused and the case must be decided et Paris, since it was at a French port met the urn was shipped. The impresdon here is that the company will lose

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Precaution That Is Deemed Neces sary by the Naval General Board.

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Growth of Things Out West. A correspondent of the Checotah (I T.) Times, and for whose veracity that paper vouches, tells the following: The terrible news comes from the westers part of the Cherokee Nation that a boy climbed a cornstalk to see how the corn was getting along, and now the corn is growing up faster than the boy can climb down. The boy is clear out of sight. Three men have undertaken to cut the stalk down with axes and save the boy from starvation, but it grows so fast that they can't back twice in the same place. The boy is living on nothing but raw corn and already has thrown down over four bushels of cobs."

Decorated Chef.

King Edward's chef, M. Menuzer, was among those to receive birthday honor on the occasion of his majes ty's recent birthday. He is believed to be among the most accomplished chefs in the world He was decorated with the Victorian medal. Other recipients of that distinction are understood to teel that in conferring the medal on a cook King Edward has rather cheap ened the bor ..

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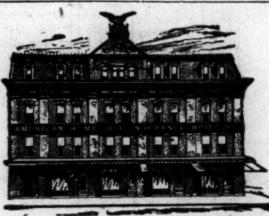
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Hadley, who for the time being, at least, is a national figure, declines to pose as a reformer. He says he has no message from the west to deliver to the east. As an individual he has nothing against Henry H. Rogers or John D. Rockefeller. It is not his purpose to inquire into secrets of "the System," except so far as they have a direct bearing on the case at issue. Though he is closely associated with Gov. Folk, he asserts he is not completely in sympathy with a movement which is proclaiming ne-



HERBERT & HADLEY. (Missouri Official Who Is Probing Stand-

essity of sweeping changes in the na-

Mr. Hadley does not profess particular sympathy with the N. I. C. of A. F., No. 152, meets at slaughts being made against trusts Kings Ferry, Fla., the fourth Friday generally. It anything, he is rather in each month. Jack Lippman, W. P favorably disposed towards them; but P. Loula Underwood, W. C. S. background in the effort to bring out evidence in connection with the charge that the Standard Oil company controls all the companies doing business in Gary, W. P. P. C. C. Carlies, W. R. Missouri, and has so manipulated things that there is no competition Eagle's Wing Department, No. 27. there in the business, the territory be meets at Ashville, Fla., the second ing divided up among several companies, all of whom are controlled by G. B. Brown, W. P. L. D. Dixon Mr. Rogers and his dummies.

"If the case of the state of Missouri Elizabeth Department, I. O. N. of is successful, it will mean that the A. F., No. 53, meets at Chauncey, state will be opened to great private Ga., on the first Saturday in each oil interests of Kansas, which are now month. Rev. E. Adams, W. P. P.; price. The Waters-Pierce company would lose its charter and the Standard and the Republic companies their licenses to do business within the state. Pipe lines would at once be run from Kansas oil fields and an outlet would be afforded which is now lack ing for product of that state.

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A Mexican's Proof of Bravery.

Jose Maria Huerta, with a number of friends was standing in a salooat Guadaloupe, Mexico, recently, when he suddenly drew a pistol, and to show them how brave he was, declared he would kill the first person wh passed, and, cocking his gun, he stoo in the doorway waiting. Suddenly a shot was, heard, and, looking out.

1. L. Walton Bvergreen Department, No. 240, meet at Red Fish, La, the 1st and 3rd Friday in each month. A. T. Finley, W. P. P.; Chas. Dupar, F. V. P.; A. Y. Finder, who happened to pass by lying in the middle of the street, in had death agonies. Huerta had kept he word. His friends, borrifled at such a cold-blooded murder, seized him an Harmony Department, No. 71, meet delivered him to the police.

Clay Model Heads of Various Kinds the Latest Departure in

Horticulture. Who remembers the time when there was not a popular craze? It seems impossible for people to erig without some pet fad or other, be h ever so trivial or foolish. Latin

especially have a weakness in this direction, though with them it usually takes the form of a new pet animal The gardening profession has not escaped the general search for novelties, and a year or two ago Japanese fern-balls were all the rage; also quaint fern figures were formed to represent various birds and animals These were readily bought by the novelty-seeking public.

The latest quaint idea of the gardener is clay model heads, the faces



A STUDY IN BEARD AND WHISKERS of which are marked by all manner of queer expressions. Around the scalp where the hair should grow, on the eyebrows, and on the upper lip, the models are cut in lines, which reduces the clay to such a thickness that it is porous. These model heads are hollow, and have to be kept filled with water, and on the prepared places a special fine grass seed, which is supplied with the heads, is sown. In the course of a week a fine crop of lovely silky grass sprouts out, giving the heads a very quaint and bright appearance. As the water evap-

must be refilled. Quite a surprising number of different expressions and types can be produced with the same head, by varying the growth from an abundant crop in one place to a ragged growth in another, or entirely omitting to sow the seeds in various places. A cleanshaven, bald-headed, benevolent old gentleman can be portrayed faithfully on the same head that with a different growth will show a man with abundant hair and long beard. Eyebrowi can be grown or omitted at will, and since the heads are modeled with comical expressions to start with, when grown in quaint designs they are certainly the most mirth-producing garden decoration that has been invented

orates or leaks through, the heads

GOVERNOR OF MOSCOW. dmiral Doubassoff Has Been Instrumental in Crushing the Rebel-

lion in Russian City. St. Petersburg.-Admiral Doubassoff, who is in command of the imperial troops at Moscow, and is governor reneral of the old capital of the czars, reing the revolutionary outbreak recently. He is charged with having armed the Black Hundred, and to have aided in their desperate work. Doubassoff is a representative of the aristocratic reactionaries, and is not in touch with the reform movement, bylieving that autocracy is the only rule for Russia.

Little is known of his naval exploits or of the achievements through which he has advanced, but his work in killing and imprisoning the revolutionists has been thorough and he has spared neither sex nor age. All who



ADMIRAL DOUBASSOFF. (Russian Commander Who Crushed Rabeition in Moscow.)

have raised the red flag of rebellion have been mercilessly pursued and shot down and at times even capitulation did not stop the bloody work.

The casualties among the rebels are reported to be enormous, and main! because the orders of Doubassoff were so implicitly followed by those under his command. He is not an old man. having reached only the age of 55, 83 what the future holds for him is not known. Should the fires of rebellion become as fierce in any other section of the czar's domain as it was 10 Moscow, it is expected that the admiral will be transferred to the new scene of operation and be allowed :0 work his will.

Bats Get the Coin. Arthur Boyle, depot master at Atchison, Kan., says that rats carry away money almost as fast as it falls through the cracks of the platform. They are attracted by the brightness of the coin and by the fact that it bears the odor of the human body.

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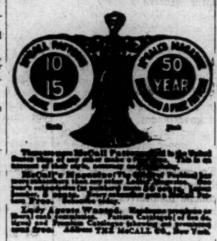
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Santa Monica, Cal.-Work has been commenced on an electric railroad from Santa Monica to Hueneme. The name of the new road is the Hueneme, Malibu & Port Los Angeles, of which corporation Mrs. May Rindge is president and H. W. A NEW TERMINAL AT FOOT OF Lomcke general manager. The company is capitalized at \$1,000,000, and will have its offices in Santa Monica. The road follows the beach, and in Ventura coun-Ventura, and thence to Santa Barbara. Rails, rolling stock and equipment have been ordered to the east. Several hundred yards of track have already been laid and a force of 200 men will soon be at work.

The line will be extended from Santa Monica to Los Angeles, and at the other and, after reaching Santa Barbara, it is expected it will be ultimately pushed on to San Francisco. The section of the road now building is the first part of what is proposed to be a beach trolley line from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Mrs. Rindge, whose name appears as the president of the company, is the widow of the late multi-millionaire Frederick H. Rindge, who initiated the enterprise. Rindge left an estate of \$35,000,000, which fact guarantees the financial stability of the present undertaking.

WILL MOVE THE TOWN.

Steel Corporation Likely to Change Site of Sparta, Where Drills Have Been Working.

Duluth, Minn .- .t is probable that the French and American Ice Greans village of Sparta, two and a half miles east of Eveleth. Mesaba Range, will have to be removed to a new location near the

The town, which has a population of 1.000 people, has met with the experience of Eveleth in its earlier days. Iron ore has been found beneath the town site. and to mine it it will be necessary to remove the buildings.

n the village, or close to it, for the last two years, and, while there is no official information as to the extent of the ore discoveries, it is the general under standing that the existence of large bodies of mineral has been proved.

The exploratory work has been done by a steel corporation, which controls the mineral rights in the town site. The village was established eight or nine years ago, when the Genoa mine was opened. This property is still in commission, as are the Malta. Sparta and Pettit, in the same field. The Hobart mine is a new property being opened up near Sparta.

DESIRE SANE LOVEMAKING.

Indiana Girls Oppose Late "Spooning" and More Than Two Nights a Week.

Logansport. Ind .-- For the purpose of discouraging swains with a disposition to monopolize all their time and to encourage the habit of "breaking away" early, the Cupid Ten O'Clock club is

Miss Florence Moore, the founder, is New York. the president. She declared that two evenings a week was abundant oppor- WE DO BUSINESS AT ONE PRICE

discussed in a three hour call." Announcing in newspapers her in tention to combat evils arising from she called for enrolments in the new ciub, and declares it will revolutionize I ins Germents (Slightly Worn) Made lovemaking in Logansport. She hopes to extend the idea throughout the state. Miss Moore is a ply 18 years old and is of a prominent old family.

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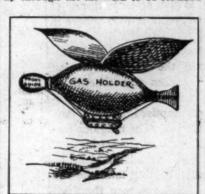
Chicago.-"I expect to fly from Chiago to Washington on April 23 next. the eighteenth auniversary of my birth. I shall start at six o'clock in the morning and will deriver into the hands of President Roosevert before dark of the same day a message from Mayor Edward F. Dunne."

This is the programme which F. M Mahan, a well-known inventor and mechanical engineer of this city, has mapped out for himself. That he will be able to carry it through he has not the slightest doubt. Mr. Mahan sat in his office the other day and detailed with serene confidence just how he intends to navigate the air a distance of 900 miles in 12 hours or less.

"I have gone to the creatures of the air-to the birds-to learn the secret of flying," he said. "The man who does not stick close to the lessons of nature in aerial naviation is bound to fail. And what do I find when I look at the birds? First of all, and I believe the greatest requisite to successful flying, is unerring equilibrium. Add to this the necessary ascensional and propulsive power, dirigibility and precautions against accident, and the thing is solved. I am absolutely certain that the navigator in which I purpose going to Washinton fulfills all the necessary condi-

"In my navigator equilibrium is obtained by the peculiar shape of the gas holder, all the gravity pull leading to a central point of the machine and directly under the propeller wings. This essential assured, I can give my whole attention to the matters of buoyancy, propulsion and direction.

"Naturally, those who undertake to fly through the air wish to be fortified



MAHAN'S AERIAL NAVIGATOR.

against accident that would send them crashing to the earth. My plan is to have a gas holder of sufficient buoyancy to overcome 95 per cent. of the earth's gravity on the machine and whatever load it carries. The other five per cent... of course, would be met by the wings of the machine in motion. In case anything should happen to the engine which operates the wings (these wings being at once litters and propellers) the 95 the New Terminal at West 23rd Street, gas would allow the machine to settle to the earth so gently that no injury to the aeronaut could result. In such an emergency the wings themselves ther breaking the force of the drop. If the machinery and the gas holder should meet with accident simultaneously there would be more serious trouble, but such a contingency would be

"What is the general principle of buoyancy, propulsion and dirigibility in your machine?"

"Aside from the gas used it is exactly that of the wild geese I used to see flying over the prairies of Missouri when I was a boy and settling into the grain fields. For years I have made a study of the flight of birds." I have watched the gulls on Lake Michigan and the pigeons in the streets of Chicago.

"Without intending slang, my navigator will be a bird. The gas holder or body of the machine will be so shaped as to offer the least resistance to the air. The wings, which will be operated by a gasoline engine from the car by means of sprocket-chains and wheels, will be provided with numerous air valves, which will open and close on the same principle as the feathers of the wild goose. For my flight to Washington I contemplate a gas holder about 70 feet long, 18 feet wide and 22 feet high, and tapering fore and aft to a diameter of 18 inches. At the front end will be a guide and at the rear a rudder-the head and tail of the bird. With the double mechanism at each end of the machine I shall be able to rise or descend at will, or go in any direction desired. In air navigation this necessary feature has never been attained by any other system, and I do not believe a practical air navigator ever can be built on any other

"The engine to be used in the flight from Chicago to Washington will be six-horsepower and need not weigh over 30 pounds. The rest of the machinery will weigh a similar amount. In the car will be the engine, myself and another

"I have not built or tested a model. I never made a model of anything in my life. I planned things on the basis of known scientific principles and they worked: that's all. My flying machine will work the same way.

"I have promises of the money necessomething like \$2,500, and I am not at present able to furnish it. I hope to have the machine ready for flight on

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alone she owns more than \$100,000,000 worth of property. Three hundred thousand people are dependent upon her for their living. Her income is \$5,000,000 a year. She lives in a castle like some feudal princess, has hundreds of retainers and a thousand welldrilled soldiers for her guard. She has hospitals, homes for the infirm and the crippled, schools for the children of her workmen, churches and clubs, and her railroad trains and ships carry raw material and finished product to and from half a hundred mines and mills in all parts of Germany. And with it all she lives the life of a simple child, goes about on her wheel, superintending everything almost as though she were directing her playmates in the making of mud pies. But Miss Krupp has a mind of her own, inherited from her hard-headed old grandfather, who founded those wonderful works, and delightfully artistic tastes, inherited from her father, who preferred his paintings and his music, rather than the roaring fur naces and the booming of the canno. on the testing grounds. But with all her modesty and youth and simplicity, she wields a power only second to that of the great money kings of the world, for no European government could go to war without her assurance that she would supply them with cannon and steel armor and ammunition. She is the especial ward and favorite of the kaiser, who often visits her castle, and who, it is said, will have a good deal to say when it comes to the matrimonial disposition of her hand and riches.

NEW STATUE OF GLADSTONE

Memorial to Famous Englishman Executed by Thornycroft Recently Unveiled in London.

London.-The accompanying picture is a sketch of the bronze statue of William Ewart Gladstone, recently unveiled here. The statue is the work of Hamo Thornycroft, or the Royal Acad-



NEW GLADSTONE STATUE (Work of Harold Thornycroft Unveiled in

emy. It stands in front of St. Clement Dane's church, in the Strand, and represents the great commoner is his robes as chancellor of the exchequer At the base are four allegorical groups representing Brotherhood, Education Aspiration and Courage, and on bronze panels between the groups are decorat ed escutcheons bearing the arms o some of the counties and borough that Mr. Gladstone represented in par liament. The statue was unveiled by John Morley, the biographer and th personal friend for many years of Mr. Gladstone, who was born December 29 1809, and who died on the 19th of May 1898.

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EDITOR FORTUNE.

The speech of Editor T. Thomas Fortune in New York last week at the Suffrage meeting was manly and patriotic. Mr. Fortune may have his faults, but, The Bee has always found him defending the cause of the negro and upholding those principles which tend to elevate his people. Mr. Fortune may go astray sometimes, but it is generally against his will. Efforts have been made to lead him from the path of righteousness, but he generally drifts back into the fold of right and justice. The Bee congratulates its able contemporary and hopes that the day will come when his defense of the down-trodden will be appreciated.

In the South as well as elsewhere, the colored domestic is being supplanted. The above excerpt from the Recorder, published in Indianapolis, Ind., shows that three hundred white German girls have been imported to Atlanta, Ga. The colored servants must get a move on there before it is too late. The white people are becoming tired of the way colored servants are acting when in their employ.

There is some work for the church to do now. They should talk to the servant classes and tell them that they must do better than what they have been doing. Work is honorable no matter what kind it is, man, woman, boy or girl without money will be a detriment to society. It matters not what your vocation in life is, do it well. The country is full of educated men and n out of work. It is the person that has money and property that is respected. The wages of a domestic is small, it is true, but nevertheless he should endeavor to save something from small wages. instead of spending so much for excursions and picnics during the season for their frolics, it is best to put that money away for a rainy day. The colored domestic must reform if he or she wishes to succeed. One of the most reliable agencies in this city, if not the most reliable, is conducted by Mr. J. T. C. Newsom. He understands the servant element better, no doubt, than any agency in the city. It is hoped that Mr. Newsom will give this class of people to understand just what is to be expected and what is coming. There is danger ahead. Take warn-

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. The North has extended the olive branch of peace to the South. The Blue and the Gray no longer draw the sword of enmity toward each other, but to-day the two, once opposing war elements, are living in peace and harmony. The thousands who are now buried at Arlington as a result of the late civil war are now fighting side by side for one common cause. Why should the negro in the South look upon the Southern man with distrust and suspicion? Why can't he also make overtures to his Southern] neighbors? It is true that there is a feeling of enmity existing on the part of a few southern people against the colored man, but these few belong to the common people who are ever against themselves. If the Blue can forgive the Gray why can't the blacks? If the Blue can overlook the relentless butchering and slaughter of their comrades why can't the blacks? Must the black man continue to live on terms of enmity with his neigh- refused to see her. Her mission was

ors in the South? Should poli ics be allowed to be a barrier to the advancement of the Southern blac' nan? The time has come for the lack man to think and act for him elf and do that which he knows an elieves to be his best interest. Pres dent McKinley permitted a Con'edrate badge to be placed in the button ole of his coat. President Roosevelt llowed himself to be entertained by hore who abused him. Why can't he black man speak to his Southern eighbor and tell him that he no onger holds enmity against him? Vill the South extend the olive ranch of peace to her oppressed colored neighbor? Will the South cease ner relentless persecutions against the in other work more profitable. Mr. olored man and permit him to Vernon is a young man and a dereathe the air of liberty and enjoy he fruits of freedom? The colored nan is obedient to the laws of his country. While there may be some who are rebellious, yet nine-tenths of he colored population of the United tates will continue to be loyal to the epublic and obedient to the laws. The Blue and the Gray have united. Why not the black man?

THE REVIVAL FEVER.

There should be virtue in religion. There also should be sinerity in men and women and consistency in everything that is done hat has the appearance of honesty. There is a certain season in the year hat is affected with a religious germ. From twelve o'clock on New lear night the nations begin to oray. That is those who believe in eligion. This praying and shouting con-

inues until the excursion season egins. Between this time thouands of Baptists and other denominations are baptised because they profess religion. The religious feror stops when frolic begins and these Christians think no more of praying and shouting until the end of the old year and then the devil eases its prayer meetings and rehe people to go down the river or Many of the revivals are mockeries oly and righteous. There should of Pennsylvania. se as much praying in summer as here is in winter. Will the pulpit. explain why it does all its shouting and praying from January I,, 12 'clock M. till the picnic and exsursion season begins? The pulpit

THE WHIPPING POST. There was lots of fun in the House of Representatives Monday when Mr. dams of Pennsylvania was recognized to discuss his whipping-post bill. Mr. Adams received a greater thrashng than the wife-beaters would re-

ceive if the bill had become a law.

not doing its duty.

Mr. Adams is a bachelor and knows nothing about the trials and tribulations of a married woman. There are some people in this city too good to be upon this earth. This class of people belong to the so-called hypocritical Christian class. They pretend to have so much sympathy for humanity and when they are placed in a position to administer it, they lay it on with a vengeance. The whippingpost bill now sleeps. It will never rise again. Gabriel and his trumpet at the resurrection will not be able to revive it. The only person that will rise at the resurrection of the dead will be Mr. Adams, the author of the bill. The civilized people in this city never favored the bill. They are human and believe in humanity. Mr. Adams has been imposed upon. All the insane people are not in St. Elizabeth and just how one could have gotten next to the distinguished member from Pennsylvania The Bee is unable to state. Let it rest in peace.

MR. W. T. VERNON.

A young lady from Kansas has arrived in this city and she called to see the President last week, but he

s Lipani and push the thanges gainst Mr. W. 1. Vernon, who has een named by the President for Reg cer of the Treasury. The in orma ion of The Bee is that the alleged harges against Mr. Vernon are false and without foundation. The best people in his state declare that Mr. Vernon is a moral and upright young man and the alleged charges were the instigation of his political enemies The entire Kansas delegation, includ ing the leading white and colored cit izens in the State, have indorsed him The advice of The Bee is that the young lady who has been paid to comto the city to oppose his confirmation had better return home and engage serving man at that. He has 'mad a record of which the people in hi state is proud. President Roosevelt has investigated the alleged charges against Mr. Vernon and he found them to be untrue. Any person may charge a man with having committe: an offense but to prove it is something else. Mr. Vernon will be confined.

SCHOOL BILLS.

Some enemy to the public school system has inspired Congress to intro duce several bills making radica changes in the school system. Th bill transmitted by the Commissioner from the School Board is the one mos acceptable. What is needed in the schools is increased pay for the over worked teachers. They are poorly paid and badly treated. The District Commissioners are aware what is needed in the school. The people have faith in them. They are not respon sible for the present form of govern

Congress is to blame. If Congress is not satisfied with the present form of government why doesn't it give the people the elective franchise. So far as the Commissioners are concerned, they are honest.

reaks loose again. The church HON, MARLIN E. OLMSTED. On the front page of The Bee wil rivals: the preacher is seen with be read with interest the life and hand bills and tickets appealing to character of one of the greatest men in the House of Representatives, the to some public park or picnic. Hon, Marlin E. Olmsted. He is one man in Congress who is sound on the and libel on religion. Many preach- race question and is ever watchful of ers should follow the vocation of the interest of his constituents. Not idvertising agents for picnics and withstanding the great political up excursions. Will some of these heaval in the State of Pennsylvania preachers explain to the public their Mr. Olmsted is one man who has nconsistencies? At many of these steered clear of all political entangle evivals you will hear shouting, ments. His course in Congress enti crying and many other sacrilegious tles him to the confidence and contin lemonstrations that will lead some ued support of the constituents in hi people to believe that the pulpit is district and indeed of the entire State

DEATH OF DUNBAR.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet is dead. His poems were the essence of sweetness, merriment and pleasure. He was a genius in poetic art. Unassuming in every particular and a man the race will miss. Mr. Dunbar leaves a wife who is equally a great boon to our work. Another as great in literature and as refined as the Empress Josephine when she was at the French Court. The peems of Mr. Dunbar will live until after ages and history will record him as law, the children of our people are the greatest poet of his race.

The tattler is as bad as the med-

The Pen and Pencil Club should incorporate if it can.

The people in Garfield should fa vor the Commissioners' school bill.

The colored man is the easiest fooled individual in the United States.

It is the man who fails that finds

Benjamin Tillman is never happy unless he is knocking something or

fault with his successful competitor.

The Bee would advise the Southern negroes to join hands with their white

The Republican politicians should be given to understand that they can

no longer fool the negro. The Bee congratulates its able con temporary, the Boston Guardian, on its fine appearance last week.

The Business League has the num-

ers and there is no reason that I hould not be doing some materia rork.

The Business League banquete 1r. Booker T. Washington Thurs ay evening. The members shoul ow build a hall,

The negro has received about a' at he is to receive from the adminis ation. President Roosevelt has clos I the door of hope and the squar leal has gone hunting.

The Bee feels confident that the ommissioners will appoint a colored detective. There is no reason that the colored people should not have a colored sergeant or a lieutenant.

> WHITE TEACHERS. From The Moon.

Therefore a certain class of men white and black, cry: "Only negro teachers for negro schools." would be a calamity. Why? Not because competent negro teachers cannot today be found-they are to be sure fewer in number, but they can e had. But because the only remainng point of intimate sympathetic and proad-minded contact between the white and black world in the South is brough the white teachers of negro schools. Destroy this and you destroy the last positive link that binds these vorld's together and keeps black chiltren from thinking all white people tre heartless rascals, and keeps white seople from unconsciously classing negroes and brutes together. We must eep up this contact, plead for it and jurture it. Every negro school should have a mixed faculty, just as some day we hope every white school will have.

But we want such faculties only on condition that they enter fully and heerfully into the social and spiritual life of the school, otherwise the prick of their presence spoils the whole point of their being there. What finer social settlements in the world than Fisk, Atlanta and Hampton? And what is the whole object of settlement work but social contact, personal sympathy, a sharing of life between artificially separated groups. Does Presdent Nyce think Hull House would be improved by importing a snob who would refuse to eat with Dagoes? Ask Jane Addams.

May we not hope that Howard and Talladega will purge themselves and rise to their great opportunity for service? And above all let us pray that land Anti-Slavery Society was formed the New Dispensation in the American Missionary Association - that mother of freedom and equality-wil' die a quick and natural death.

BISHOP HARTZELL VISITS THE KING OF PORTUGAL. From the Southewestern Christian Advocate.

The visit of Bishop Hartzell to the King and ministers of Portugal a few Monday evening, by the Rev. Reverdy months since, has already borne ex- C. Ransom, a fit and eloquent testicellent fruit. Our school teachers in Madeira have been registered and that important work goes forward Important concessions have been secured by which our Protestant people may be buried in Roman Catholic cemeteries under better conditions. It secure a private Protestant cemetery tonio de Serra. This last would be marriages and deaths of all our peoited. Otherwise this property would go to the government. Some other can appreciate the great value of these are not to be interfered with, although diplomas and certificates of our mis- scription of any because of race or color, her abode in the new house. He also sionaries and explained the qualifica- such persons are deluding themselves, brought them to New York, where tions of our native teachers. The The more the wrong is insisted upon they remained with him all the sum Governor paid high compliments to and enforced, the more costly and de- mer. Mr. Walker told the New York our schools, saying that they were bet- structive will be the eruption that must politicians that Mr. Vernon was a genter than the Portuguese schools, and come sooner or later. The permanent tleman. He said that the best people that if anybody troubled them we legradation of the negroes in the in Kansas support him. should let him know. Thus, step by United States is as impossible as the step, full civil and religious liberty permanent subjugation of the masses advances in Portugal and its colonies. of the Russian empire. It is contrary by T. Thomas Fortune, editor New York

THE GOVERNMENT. From The Western Opinion.

itic should have a voice in the politica' time, but not forever. This nation will ful in his experiments. icans should lose their race identity revolutionized into an empire. It can-Reuben Howard, of Trinity Lodge, F. echnically and subsist by and with the not enduce as a mongrel democracy, any A. A. M. (Masonic Hall, 19th street, onsent of rightful authority, which s always vested in the majority, for and half-free. the attempt to baffle the Church by the craft. Interment, Harafter all in the breast of most true aspirations of men who have tasted lib- mony Cemetery. Rest in peace.

Those are the people who are responible for the laws which grace or disrace our statute books.

That was the influence which conrolled that gallant body of representaive Americans Sept. 17, 1787, who y their preamble met to "form a tore perfect union, to establish jusire, insure domestic tranquility, to promote the general welfare and to ecure the blessings for themselves ind for their posterity."

Co'ored people should get out of the dea that they are separate and d'snct from the American government They must not consider the insul': heaped upon them by narrow, prejudiced persons as having emanated from the government.

Such things cannot come from the government proper without coming directly or indirectly in proportion from them. To consider themselves separate and apart from the government is to reconcile themselves to the separation by those who have been prom inent in the abridgement of their rights.

THE GARRISON CENTENNIAL

Frem the Boston Herald. The various services in commemora ion of the 100th anniversary of Wiliam Lloyd Garrison's birth occured a time when the attention of press and people was deeply engaged in a municipal contest more hotely waged than my other in a long period of years While the newspapers gave quite as nuch space to the many meetings in nonor of Garrison as could have been expected under the circumstances, i was, of course, impossible to report the occasion with fullness of detail. Uninquestionably there are a great many persons, both here and in other parts of he country, who desire to have a record of what was done and said on that important occasion. The whole affair was nanaged by committees of the Suffrage League of Boston and vicinity, and wisely the league took care to have a very complete report made, which is now published in a small volume, with several illustrations of value. Copies an be obtained on application to W. M. Trotter, editor of the Guardian, 3 Tre-

As will be recalled, the services exended through two days, December 10 and 11, the first day beginning Sunday There were on that day assemblages at Garrison's grave in Forest Hills Cemeery, his former home; "Rockledge," in Roxbury; at the statue in Commonwealth avenue and at the former Joy Street African Baptist Church, now a lewish synagogue, where the New Engin 1832. At all these places there were appropriate exercises. On Monday was the all-day meeting in Faneuil Hall, with a serice of addresses of unusual nterest by men and women of the white and colored races, many of them having been contemporaries with Garrison and co-workers or sympathizers The most formal oration of the occasion was that given in Faneuil Hall on should tender him a befitting tes monial of the gratitude of his race to Garrison and an earnest appeal to the negro to go forward to secure by unrelaxing endeavor all rights of citizenship

in the republic. In reading this and other addresses, especially those of the Hon. Albert E. is also probable that the Bishop will Pillsbury and the Dev. Dr. A. A. Berle, one is impressed by the serious note of on our mission grounds at San An- the wrong that has been done in some sections of the land to the negro race by the partial and degrading denial of very important matter is the securing legal justice and the right of suffrage. of the legal registration of the births, It was recognized that, in the coming agitation to acquire a just status in ple (native or foreign) in Portuguese the industrial, social and political op is in the city on his way South. He colonies. By this, under Portuguese portunities of the nation, the negroes is enjoying himself socially as well as must make the contest under their own doing some busniess. He attended the legitimate and property can be inher-leadership largely. They can no longer Pen and Pencil Club's reception on depend on the sure support of the party Wednesday evening and the reception which Sumner inspired and Lincoln led to Dr. Booker T. Washington Thursmatters are still in abeyance, one be- It seems to have forgotten them. They day evening by the Business League. ing the form of titles to property. must depend on appeals to the sense of Mr. Chisum told an interesting story Missionaries and other Protestants re- right and equity in the hearts of the concerning Mr. George Walker, of siding in Roman Catholic countries American people. It is contrary to the Williams and Walker's show. It is genius of American institutions that said when Mr. Walker was in Kansas concessions. The Bishop has secured 10,000,000 citizens shall be subjects and City playing with his company he another important concession in An- serfs of the rest, without power to serve purchased a fine house and furnished gola by which our schools in the West and protect themselves by the means it throughout for his aged mother and Central Africa Mission Conference peculiar to free citizens in a free state. invited her to take a walk with him in many points our teachers could not that the negro problem can ever be per- grandmother, and presented her the the examination required by a new manently settled in this country until house and deed to it. He instructed Roman Catholic school law. Bishop it is settled on the basis of the equal her to return home and sell the old Hartzell showed the Governor the rights of all citizens without the pro- furniture in the old house and take up

to the eternal law of human progress. Age, to start an Afro-American Trust THE AMERICAN NEGRO AND What we have lately seen in Russia is Company with a capital of \$500,000. what blind,, unyielding oppression has prepared and provoked. Priests and in the cultivation of a few plants. So The colored people in the body pol- politicians may obstruct progress for a far His Holiness has been very successcontrol and like all other true Amer- be a democracy in fact, or it will be Sunday, February 11, 1906, Brother

mericans is a spirit of fairness, ry, who have acquired the power to ead the Bible and the Declaration of Independence and to study the world's story of struggle from absolutism to freedom, can do nothing else than construct the conditions of a crisis threatenng evil to the national future. It is beter to go on the Lord's side and aid he cause of emancipation, education and

The Garrison Centennial appears to have been ignored by a large body of he white citizens. Still, there were men and women all over the land who recognized and commemorated it. Their eyes are not dazzled by the material glory of the present time so that they fail to discover the real sources of national power and promise. Not land nor gold. but men who, like Garrison, discern the way of righteousness and proclaim it will make the republic honorable and great in the future as they have made it powerful and distinguished in the

THE PECULIAR WASHINGTON NEGRO.

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Of all the nationalities in the city, the negro is the most peculiar. The only man that survived them was Frederick Douglas and that was because he didn't depend on them. Every repreentative negro that comes to this city and holds any kind of important office. s invited to every cake walk, prayer neeting and funeral. Public meetings re small things to invite him to attend t is only necessary for the big negro o hold an office, such as Recorder of Deeds, Register of the Treasury or a nember of Congress. The late B. K. Bruce was a social idol until after he lost his last office. There was a lapse between his second appointment and Court. During that time the colored people of this city had no use for him. When he was appointed Register of the social popularity and political prestige.

Freasury the last time he regained his The late John M. Lyster did not care He was always thought well of by the young men. He was as often in this city as he was in Virginia. When the Hon. Geo. W. White came to Congress ne was in great demand. Nothing could 30 on without Mr. White making a speech. At the time Register J. W. Lyons was made Register of the Treasary, as the successor of the late B. K. Bruce, he was regarded the greatest man in the cauntry. Mr. Lyons has been liberal and his administration has been clean. Now the negroes in this city and elsewhere say he ought to go. That he is behind the time. The colored people throughout the country say now that Booker T. Washington is the greatest living negro. If President Roosevelt would say that he had no more use for Mr. Washington, you could not find a colored man to offer him a slice of bread. The colored people in this city as well as elsewhere in this country are persuaded by sentiment. They don't recognize a man's worth or what he can do. This has been fully demonstrated Before Mr. Lyons retires from office the people, irrespective of color, but more especially the colored people The Bee thinks he is entitled to it. Office doesn't make any man. It is what a man does and the character he possesses that make the man. It is only necessary for the President to appoint a man to office whether he has any character or not and the so-called smart set negro in this city will begin to tender him reeptions galore. Mr. John R. Lynch, while he is a clean man, never was popular with the Washington people. Mr. Lynch earned his money and kept it. He didn't believe in social functions

A GOOD SON.

Mr. Melvin J. Chisum of New York city, who is in the real estate business, If there are any persons who imagine one evening in company with his

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Miss Scott. Elizabeth Washington has refrom Baltimore, where her Mr. Edward Anderson, died. W. Brooks went to Baltimore her sister-in-law, Mrs. George

order J. C. Dancy has returned from Norfolk, Va., where ent on business. fr. E. D. Watson of the Waiters

iation is one of the most enterng men in the city. hile Mrs. William Rogers was in Ohio, she was the guest of

Mrs. Jas. A. Rogers. Mrs. Martha Gray, mother of Mr Mrs. Augustus Gray, has been i me time but is now improving uglass Day was generally observ. the schools of the Tenth, Elev Twelfth and Thirteenth Divis-

of Booker T. Washington arrivthe city Wednesday and went to Bishop's and had a specia

lames T. Peterson, of Mobile in the city. He attended the et of the Business League on sday night

ss Daisy M. Williams, a trained and a graduate of the Freedman's is in Fort Worth, Texas, the of Mrs. Dr. A. N. Stovall. The Whist Circle was largely at-

ded last Tuesday evening. The ic and dancing and whist were the res of the evening's enjoyment he annual sermion to the Crispus cks Relief Association will be sched at Metropolitan A. M. E. nch by Rev. A. C. Garner, the nd Sunday evening in March.

be attention of the readers of The called to the advertisement of ig is said to be the best ever pur emarket. Cut coupons from The and get a bottle free.

the suffrage meeting to be held the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church Friday evening, February 23, the kers who have accepted are J. x Barber, Rev, Geo. W. Lee, D.D., William A. Sinclair, and Andrew mphrey, secretary of the Conution Club. Mr. John E. Milholhas been invited and there are ces of his acceptance of the ation. The Amphion Glee Club urnish some of its popular se-

MRS. YOUNG SURPRISED.

Annie Young, who recently into her new residence, corner ton road and Ainger avenue, en a surprise and house warming rsday evening by her many of Garfield anr Stanton.

arty gathered at the residence of uce on Ainger avenue, loaded with ice cream, cakes, candy and

ght-thirty they started for Mrs. agreeable surprise.

GARFIELD NOTES.

Garfield Citizens' Association first meeting of the year on the ant, the January meeting having deferred. The president, A. W. , in the chair. Many matters of on of the association and freely W. St. Lewis, chairman of nittee on public schools, suba report on the several questions thich are receiving the attention of the at this time—the principle per-

taining to the change in the educational system in the public schools

The committee submitted a very carefully considered report, several measures which have been introduced in Congress bearing on the subject and was of the opinion that while many of the bills contained some features, which if enacted into law apart from the many objectionable features, might work material benefit to the school system. The only bill, in the opinion of the committee which permits a continuation of our present school system, and it believe to be the only proper course at this time is the bill H. R. 8472; that this bill is based upon actual experience as applied o the needs of the District of Columbia vith slight modifications and meets the opproval of the commissioners and the board of education, who are better prepared to know our local needs,

The committee on streets reported hat it was expected that work would begin on Ainger avenue within a short time or as soon as that street is reached on the list of improvements in this sec-

Acting on the report of the committee on postal service for this section, the adays, and many solutions are being present service covering one delivery of tried. The charge is made that the mail each day.

The association also adopted a resoution endorsing the establishment of eral charge is not to be accepted solely he steel plant at Greensboro by the 7isth Sterling Steel Company, believing perhaps the problem has never been hat this enterprise is but the beginning of large and important manufacturies n the District.

A committee was appointed to formuate plans for the public meeting under he direction of the association, for the ourpose of more thoroughly interesting he residents in the important work to e done and to enlist their aid.

A RARE MUSICAL TREAT. IN the form of a piano and song re ast Monday night, with Prof. R. Au-

ence. She had not progressed half-

Fisk University, now resident in this physics, chemistry, and the other natcity, of which Mr. Lewis H. Mill is ural sciences which form the basis of about five years ago, he found Galbraith president and Mr. T. J. Calloway, agriculture can be performed that will

THE SECOND BAPTIST LYCEUM.

the corresponding secretary, Mr. John cellent forms for drawing lessons, col-T. C. Newsom, presided. The regu- ors to imitate, habits to describe, and lar speaker for the evening not having appeared, Mr. Newsom suggested They have something to care for "Lincoln, the Emancipator," as the

topic for the evening. Short, laudatory speeches, reminis cent and historical, were made by the for happiness that should be the herifollowing gentlemen: Lieut. R. E. S tage of all children .- Southern Work-Toomey, Mr. A. H. Matthews, Maj man. Chas. R. Douglass, Ex-Senator John P. Green, Prof. Jesse Lawson, Ex-Congressman Geo. H. White, Mr. Fossett, and Mr. McIintosh.

There was a difference of opinion as to the prime motive which prompted president Lincoln in issuing his celebrated emancipation proclamation, which brought freedom to the slaves. Major Douglass thought the proclamation merely a war measure or exigency, which did not indicate Mr. Lincoln's innate desire, or original purpose, to free the slaves. Mr. Fos-Mrs. Young, who was just at sett agreed with him. The preponumped up and rushed to the derance of opinion was, however, that see what could be the matter, Mr. Lincoln was not only an abolier surprise there stood a crowd tionist at heart; but that he started friends ready to take posession. out with the ultimate purpose and inung stood dumfounded. They tention to free the slaves. Mr. Green, they were her friends and Mr. White, Mr. McIntosh, et al., were

ed in and took possession of the very positive in this latter view. dining room and parlor. The President Green made an announce in the dining room was spread with ment to the Lyceum of the sudden good things. Mrs. Lewis, of death of Mr. W. J. Anderson (white) Heights, presided at the piano of the Post Office Department, who ncing was kept up until a late recently addressed the society. On Mrs. Young made a neat little motion of Lieut. Toomey the corresthanking her friends for their ponding secretary was directed to prepare a letter of condolence to Mrs W. J. Anderson, expressing the sense and feeling of the Lyceum over the demise of her husband.

An interesting program will be ar

ranged for next Sunday. Memorial exercises in honor of the 'ate Paul Lawrence Dunbar, poet and interest were brought to the man of letters, will be held in the main auditorium on the 25th inst.

THE COLORED DOMESTIC.

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Dr. S. L. Corrothers has proved his

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Year's Eve night, over 141 persons hav-

ng gone out proclaiming the name of

Christ. It was said by one of the old

sisters of the church: "This is like old

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BEE ITEMS ON THE WING.

The General Staff has worked out

lan for several Brigade Camps to be

ocated throughout the country. State

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mestic service in white families. The one schools presented in the report of servant problem is most perplexing nowiverage colored servant is "unreliable, ncompetent and impudent." The genupon specific instances. The truth is, considered from the standpoint of hunanity. There is room for improvement and sympathy perhaps in both employer and employe. The servant must earn to dignify her work by giving nonest service and proving the falseness of such charges.

THE VALUE OF NATURE STUDY.

Neither the present conditions nor the possibility of their future develital was given at Lincoln Temple. opment warrant the conclusion that orner 11th and R streets, N. W., on agricultural instruction in any considerable amount will ever find a place rustus Lawson and wife, of Hartford, in the curricula of graded or rural providing for the control, administraschools. But nature study, which is uon and support of the public schools. It is doubtful whether there has one of the most interesting subjects ver been given in this city such a to a child and also a medium through ich musical feast. Certainly there which is instilled in him a love for has been nothing to excel it. Madam nature and rural life that cannot be Lawson was not only "in good voice," acquired from any other source, Church; it is one of the younger churches out made a positive hit with her audi- should be taught from the kindergarnature study can perform experiments vay of her first number before it was ten through the grammar grades. Any perous Zion church in the District. ound that her voice not only possess- wide-awake and up-to-date teacher of d great range and power; but was with improved apparatus to show ger- the Galbraith Church when there was entrancingly melodious. As to Mr. mination of seeds under different con- no light in sight and everything seemed Lawson's piano playing, it was simply ditions, the principle of osmosis, the dark before them, congregation being exquisite! A prominent musical critic absorption of liquid nutriment through poor and was only maintained by a declares that he is in a class by him- the root hairs, transpiration of moist- few loyal followers of Christ who kept ure through the cambium, the respira- up the existence of the church. The affair was given under the austion through the leaves, and the impices of the "Fisk Club," composed of portance of carbon as a plant food. the graduates and former students of Many other simple experiments in derful success of Dr. S. L. Corrothers at once command the pupil's attention lition, financially. He also found a few and stimulate his desire to learn more

of his environemnt... The school garden not only gives Memorial exercises in honor of the an opportunity for correlation, but a 97th birthday of our martyred Presi- so an opportunity for bringing togeth dent, Abraham Lincoln, were fittingly er a great number of plants that may held at the Lyceum of the Second be arranged in families, genera and Baptist Church, last Sunday after- species. It affords by far the best means for the cultivation of the pow-In the absence of President Green, ers of observation. Pupils find exmotives in use in decorative design something that quickly responds to ef- globe; and there is one thing that the fort, and as interest begets interest, people admire from every place and that they make for themselves resources

> CHANGES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. One of several bills introduced in ongress this session for the improvenent of the public schools in the Disrict of Columbia providing for a scale f increase in the pay of teachers and imployes and known as House bill 1641, received an unfavorable report at he hands of the Commissioners Mon-

> The board has presented its own bill in that subject to Congress, and it prorides for everything and every change he commissioners deem necessary and idvisable. However, all the bills are in a way similar and differ in minor detail only.

> The bill reported upon by the commisioners Monday called forth the followng report to Chairman Babcock, of the District Committee of the House:

"The fundamental objection to it is that if proposes to take the public school system away from the government of he District of Columbia by vesting its control in a board of education (to conist of nine members instead of seven, the War Department. s at present, contrary to the course now being generally followed by intelligent nunicipalities of reducing instead of inreasing the membership of the boards of education), appointed by the Presilent of the United States instead of as t present by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, which board is uthorized to submit the estimates for proposed expenditures for the public It will be named Booker. chools direct to the Secretary of the reasury for transmission to Congress Revenue for New York, continues t ithout supervision by the Commission-

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Is Recognized as One of Country's Ablest Diplomats-Pailing Health His Reason for Quitting Public Life.

Washington.-Robert R. Hitt has desided to retire from congress. He will not be a candidate for reelection from the Thirteenth Illinois district, and delegation from that state will therefore lose its most distinguished mber, because not even excepting Uncle Joe Cannon, Mr. Hitt has reflected congressional glory upon the state of Illinois ever since he was elected to the Forty-eighth congress.

Mr. Hitt retires from public life full of honors, and with the assurance that he could remain in congress as long as he desires. The condition of his bealth has been such for some time, however, that Mr. Hitt has voluntarily announced that this will be his last term. Mr. Hitt has not been well for a long time, and there were periods when he was unable to be at the house but in spite of increasing physical affments he has attended to every duty and the work of the committee on forsign affairs of the house of representa tives, of which he has been chairman for ten years, has never lagged.

Congressman Hitt, with the expiration of his present term, has been a er of congress continuously since 1882. When elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of R. M. A. Hawk, be already had been first secretary of the legation at Paris and assistant secretary of state under James G. Blaine. In Congress his achievements have been in connection with the foreign relations committee, of which he has been a member since the Forty-eighth congress. In the Cutting case he saved



ROBERT R. HITT. Illinois Congressman Who Quit Public Life.)

against Mexico, and has rendered brilhant service in numerous diplomatic His first work was as a newspaper reporter in Chicago; then he came official reporter of the state of He was born in Urbana, O., in 1835, but was reared in Mount Morris, Ill.

Mr. Hitt's retirement from public life will make a bigger hole in the Illinois delegation than most people might imagine, and it will upset the mechanism of the house of representatives to no small degree. Although a native of Ohio. Mr. Hitt has lived in Illinois since he was three years old, and his career has been one of extraordinary opportunities. Almost more than any other man now living he had a continuous connection with American diplomacy. He was the chosen confidant first of Lincoln and then of Grant, and as one of the original stenographers of the country he was called upon to take down some of the most important congressional and national investigations of the stormy reconstruction and Kukluk times.

It was rumored that the cause of Mr. Hitt's retirement was to accept a diplomatic position, but he will not accept a foreign post for the same reason that he has decided to retire from congress his health will not permit him to assume such responsibilities. At one time Mr. Hitt was seriously considered by President Roosevelt as successor to John Hay as secretary of state, but Mr. Hay's health improved and the chairman of the foreign relations committee of the house himself became a sick man. That was over two years ago, and since then Mr. Hitt has been in poor health. There was some effort made at the time Henry W. White was appointed ambassador to Rome to secure the post for Mr. Hitt as it was thought that a change to the mild climate of Italy would benefit his health. But it was thought best that Mr. Hitt should not attempt such an important task until his health had improved.

Should Mr. Hitt's heal h improve he will almost certainly be given an important diplomatic position, because it is general'y recognized here that he has earned the reward by 'ong and brilliant service in the house as well as in the state department.

Spread of the Plague. The bubonic plague is spreading in The area of infection covers from 200 to 300 miles, and owing to the lack of doctors, it is impossible to iso late the sick. At Kobe, Japan, the plague is increasing to such an extent that far eastern ports are declaring quarantine against the port, and the mbarkation there of Russian prison-

When Iron Was Scarce. In the time of Edward III. iron was so rare that the pots, spits and frying were classed among his majes-

Iowa Legislature Put Business Aside and Tenders Beception to William Larrabee.

Des Moines.-lowa the other day paid to former Gov. William Larrabee the greatest honor within the gift of the state. It was Mr. Larrabee's seventy-fourth birthday, and to do him honor the two branches of the legislature put aside business and met in



WILLIAM LARRABEE. (Former Iowa Governor Honored by Legis lature of That State.)

joint session to tender him a recep tion. Gov. Cummins added his presence to the gathering, and Frank D. Jackson, an ex-governor of the state also attended to do honor to the veteran executive. Leslie M. Shaw and Horace Boles, both former governors, sent telegrams of regret.

William Larrabee has been distinguished in Iowa politics since 1868. In that year he entered the state senate, and for 16 years was chairman of the committee on ways and means. In 1886 he was elected to the governorship, and retired upon the close of his term. He has been prominent as a farmer and banker, and was state commissioner to the Louisiana Purchase exposition. Mr. Larrabee was born in Ledyard, Conn., January 20, 1832. He received a common school education, and moved to lowa in 1853. In 1893 he published a book on "The Railroad

TREE FROM ST. HELENA.

Stately Willow from Grave of Napoleon Now Growing Near Bunker Hill in Boston.

Boston.-On the slopes of Breed's hill, in what is known throughout the United States as the Bunker Hill district, where the battle for American independence was fought with the Britist on June 17, 1775, stands a stately and gigantic willow tree grown from a slip cut from the willow at Napoleon's grave in the island of St. Helena.

The tree is situated in the yard in the rear of 20 Monument square, Charlestown, which estate was purchased last June by Martin J. Roche from Mrs. Eva C. Hunt, widow and administratrix of the deceased Dr. Israel



OFFSPRING OF TREE AT GRAVE OF NAPOLEON AT ST. HELENA.

T. Hunt. When Mr. Roche purchased the place a memorandum book containing valuable information about the tacle of a united couple living on property was presented to him. In it was a brief report of the planting of the willow slip by Israel Cook, who conducted an Iron foundry on Water street, Charlestown, and who owned the property at 20 Monument square which was purchased from him by Dr Hunt.

The report says that the slip from the grave of Napoleon at St. Helena was placed in a bottle, where it sprouted, was brought across the Atlantic in 1868, the year of the great September gale, and planted in the yard in the rear of 20 Monument

Studying the Sun.

It is regarded as a remarkable fact that last September two international bodies of scientific men, concerned with the study of the sun, met in Europe and formulated plans for future work. One was the solar commission, established in 1903 to deal with the problem of the sun's influence upon meteorological changes on the earth, which met at Innsbruck; the other was the solar union, estab lished in 1904, with the object of pro moting more exact knowledge of the state of things on the sun itself, which held its meeting at Oxford. Both associations include in their membership many of the leading astronomers and meteorologists of the world, and their aim is to unify and systematize the work of great observatories and institutions of research scattered through many lands, in order to facilitate and accelerate the solution of the important problems to which they are de ers for transportation to Russia has

voted. Live and Learn. The Young Person-Fancy Uncle Bentley having an attack of measles! The Cynic-Yes, we are none of us too old to learn.

TO LEAVE CONGRESS. HONORS FORMER GOVERNOR NEW RULER POPULAR

KING FREDERICK VIII. OF DEN-MARK LIKED BY PEOPLE.

Is Well-Known for His Culture and Philanthropy and Has Introduced Several Reforms in the Army of His Country.

Copenhagen.-Through the death of King Christian IX. of Denmark, Crown Prince Frederick has succeeded to the throne occupied by his father for 42 years. On the day following his father's death he was proclaimed King

The new Danish ruler is not a young nan by any means, being in his sixtythird year, but he bears the weight of his years lightly and is almost as popular with the people of Denmark as was his father

By the wish of his parents he was brought up with great simplicity and his earlier education was obtained at the town grammar school, for not until he was ten years old was the difficult question of his father's succession to the Danish throne finally settled. It was Frederick's curious fate to see his younger brother and his own son become reigning monarchs of Greece and Norway respectively, while he himself was still an heir apparent.

The new king has been highly popalar since his earliest youth. His bear-



KING FREDERICK VIII. (Former Crown Prince Who Has Succe

ing is stately and his manner quiet. He is noted for his culture and posmany foreign distinctions. While seldom openly identifying himself with political questions, he has taken an active part in all public movements and is a constant attendant at all important debates in the riksdag. He is chancellor of the Copenhagen university and head of the Free Masons of Denmark and is well known as promoter of all philanthropic objects. His interest in the army, of which he is inspector general, is keen and he has introduced several reforms which have improved the lot of private sol-

tremely popular with the troops. Little can be predicted as to the new king's public policy, and therefore it ls not known whether or not he will simply follow in the footsteps of his

diers, as the result of which he is ex-

The new queen, Louisa, is reputed to be the tallest and richest princess of the blonde type, and reflects the beauty of her famous grandmother, Desiree Clary, the tradesman's daughter who captivated Bonaparte and married Marshal Bernadotte, who subsequently became king of Sweden and

The new queen inherited large fortunes both from Prince Frederick of the Netherlands and Prince Charles of Sweden. Nevertheless, she and her husband have adhered to the simplicity characteristic of the Danish court. showing the nation the happy spec-



QUEEN LOUISA. King Frederick Who Is Reputed Very Wealthy.)

terms of the closest affection and sympathy with their eight children. Though they have paid visits to for-

eign countries, they are essentially a home-keeping couple when compared with most other royal personages. Frederick is credited with having a

less determined character than his father, while it is whispered that the new queen possesses the stronger character of the two, and possibly this latter fact will have considerable influence on the policy of the new king. Both are deeply imbued with religious convictions.

Also a Reformer. "Dey're sendin' a lot o' grafters to jail," remarked Meandering Mike. "I'm glad of it," answered Plodding Pete. "If dis high-class patronage keeps comin' in maybe de wardens will wake up an' improve de accommoda

tions."-Washington Star.

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of Sportsmen on Hunting and Fishing Trips.

cene painter, has produced an am-hibious automobile boat, especially esigned for the use of sportsmen, and ias had the unique craft patented. The he transportation of boats to the good unting and fishing sections of the ountry, which are usually remote a vehicle would fill and he declared the



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craft he has produced will be service able and, in the long run, econ Fournier's craft is a boat on auto mobile wheels that can be operated either on land or in water by any pow er used in either automobiles or boats The boat is set on the auto trucks and speed equal to that of the average automobile can be made on land. Run to the water's edge, the boat is shoved off the trucks and the boat easily detached from the running gear and attached to the propeller, making a high class autoboat, with fast speed possibilities. "I have been assured by reliable automobile makers that my plan is feasible," declared Mr. Fournier "On land my automobile, though it differs in appearance from the conven tional, will make a good speed and ride as well as the ordinary autos. Run out into the water, five minutes' easy work will convert it into a serviceable and handsome autoboat, capable of making fast time.

"It can be made with or without a canopy and with the latter may be anchored, thoroughly inclosed and converted into a houseboat in which its passengers may sleep comfortably, winter or summer. It will be excellently adapted for both pleasure, hunting and fishing and in addition to avoiding the expense, the danger of breakage and inconvenience occasioned in shipping boats will provide conveniences that no other boat poss I have received some fine offers for the rights, but have not determined what I will do with the invention.

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OLD CUSTOMS HOUSE.

Tablet Now Marks Ancient Building at Monterey, Cal., That Has Served Three Nations.

Monterey, Cal.-A tablet has been placed on the old Hispano-Mexican custom's house, at Monterey, by the Landmarks club. This is the oldest building in California, except the mis sions. It is a very interesting relic, as



it has served as the recipient of cus toms for three nations.

The customs house was built soon after the foundation of the pueblo in 1722. A galleon came once a year from Spain with supplies for the colonists, who, it seems, could not gain a support in this fertile land of varied resources, The galleons from the Philippines laden with gold plundered from the natives, touched at Monterey, and pirates laid off the California coast, waiting for the treasure ships.

In 1818, the bold Bouchard landed at Monterey, plundered the mission, burned the town, took all the treasure in the customs house and sailed away. The old customs house was the only building left standing except the mission. When Mexico gained its independence in 1821, the broad banner of Spain was lowered, and that of Mexico was hoisted, to be in turn displaced by the "star-spangled banner" in 1846. The Natalie, which was the brig in which Napoleon escaped from Elba, was wrecked off Monterey. Some of the timbers are still to be seen on the beach. At the customs house was also 'anded the printing press upon which! H. P. Drew, 229 Quincy street, Springwas printed the first newspaper in Cal-, field, Mass.

Presbyterian Church Reunion. After a division of 95 years, general

ommittees of the Northern Presby. phia, Pa. terian church and the Cumberland Presbyterian church, in joint session at St. Louis, December 28, reached an agreement which, if ratified by the general assemblies of those bodies next May, will result in the organic union of the two. Under the agreement, the Cumberland Presbyterians adopt constitutionally the confession of faith of the Northern, or Presbyterian church in the United States of America, as revised in 1903. Arrangements were made for the meeting of a united assembly in 1907, and for a union of missionary and educational organizations of the two churches.

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NEW CAR DOUBLES SPEED. Inventor Says Motor-Cycle Car Will Bun from Chicago to New York in Eight Hours.

Syracuse, N. Y .- James N. Vandegrift, in a paper before the Syracuse, Technology club, announced that the Westinghouse company is building a car invented by him which will run at double the speed now attained, and will carry passengers from New York to Chicago in ten hours less than the Twentleth Century limited, and from Syracuse to New York in an hour and

His plan is to have four wheels on the car, placed one ahead of the other. running on a third rail between the two rails now used. The cars are to be pointed at the ends, to reduce the resistance of the air and to lessen the danger in case of a collision.

"The motor cycle train" is to be kept upright by the wheels or rollers running on the two outside tracks.

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pears well authenticated that he ared several cases of what seeme ate blindness and many of paralyof tumor and of injuries received by from great heights. The plans peod Huetgoat, a town in Brittany, von ured 200 sufferers there.

content myself by invoking the power upon those who come to me faith that the Creator cares for satures," said Saltzman. "One tes years ago a man fell from op. As he lay bleeding before voice cried within me: 'Go to this ging man and heal him.' Then I power was given me to be the of that healing that belongs

to the Creator. laid hands on the fallen man. like that of an electric current ed to flash through all my being unded, dazed, the man arose aked me profusely and walked away. of saw him again, but since then, as mow, the same power has continto go out from me and the poor

man spoke modestly, with see nearity, not boastfully. He con "Every day 200 letters from over France bring me requests gers, that I visit the ill and the in-md. I file their letters and when my s travels take me near to the ers I heal them. I make rich pais give according to their means to local charities, for I will not sell liviné favor."

physician of La Salpetriere hospital the startling position that Saltzis insane, although his cures are mtic. Possibly the doctor's theory that Saltzman communicates to the stitious and ignorant his faith in ower, which really does not exist. their faith, acting on and through pervous systems, cures nervous s, including diseases apparently nic but really nervous. till, to care so works good," was re

No. it does much harm," the doctor ted. "The growing confidence in ary aggravates many maladies. who might have been cured by al and material means within the ment of modern science suffer die, victims of their stupid beliefs."

OCK PRESAGES A DEATH Strikes One, and Three Days Later Veteran Manufacturar Passes Away.

at the home of the late Alphonse ell a veteran manufacturer and pir disen, is causing much discus

f. Ferrall was sick several months. his bed chamber was an old clock. hid had not been wound up for at two years before his death. It was as a relic, as it was purchased by Ferrell shortly after he went to eeping some 40 years ago.

In the third night before he died the lock struck once at midnight. Mr. all had suffered a relapse, and the ers at his bedside thought that end was near. The clock striking tied them. The next night and the wing one the clock struck once at midnight hour

lose on watch investigated and be convinced that no one had wound 0, as the key could not be found. Mr. ill died Tuesday afternoon. That the clock struck again at 12 ck The next night Alphonso Fera nephew of the deceased, and Mrs. r Ladlow, another relative, sat The clock struck one at 12 o'clock. to other hour does the clock strike, the family is at a loss to know why clock commenced striking just days before Mr. Ferrell's death.

LESS FOR FORTY YEARS.

Civil War Veteran Poss aique Record-Called "Hatless Wonder."

and, N. J.—Theodore Freleing-George Washington Abel d in honor of Theodore Freleing-, who once represented Pennsylin congress, has acquired an-It title, the "hatless wonder." He a inmate of the soldiers' home here has not worn a hat for 40 years. ain or shine, in zero weather or shine, Abel walks from the home town bareneaded, claiming that it intended man to live that way. lough 68 years old, Abel is hale hearty and seldom has a cold. He med throughout the civil war and e one battle was one of 16 to anroll call out of a regiment of the rest being killed and miss-

British Money for Russia. ney talks" is a common expres anong business men. In these istances the fact that a British deate is prepared to invest £60,-000 in Russian enterprises can only described as eloquent, as the capit is notoriously the most nervous

FEEDS THROUGH A FUNNEL

Indiana Man's Stomach Has Dried Up; Fails to Do Its Work-Gains in Weight.

New Albany, Ind.-Peter Ruby, patient at St. Edward's City hospital, is practically without a stomach, and, notwithstanding this peculiar condition, he is able to move around with surprising activity, and has gained in the last few weeks 15 pounds in weight, with a noticeable improvement in health daily.

More than two months ago Ruby who had been employed for many years in the rolling mill at New Albany, went to the hospital for treatment. Upon examination it was found that he was suffering from a malignant ulcer of the stomach, which caused so great a contraction of that organ that no food could pass either in or out. It has since become so shriveled that he is in the same condition as if the stomach had been removed. For several weeks he could take no nourishment, and he came nearly starving to death before he would consent to an operation.

Several weeks ago the operation was performed and consisted of an opening in the abdominal wall and through the intestine below the stomach, into which a tube was inserted and by this means the man received nourishment. Ruby carries a funnel with him and, after masticating solid food, drops it into the funnel and washes it through the tube by means of warm milk, soup or water.

The patient seems rather proud than otherwise of his affliction, and for several days has been calling on his friends in various parts of New Albany. He is perfectly willing at all times to exhibit the apparatus by which he takes nourishment and to relate all the details of the case. At the hospital, where he is still cared for, it is said that he has the appetite of a harvest hand, and is not at all choice in regard to his diet, being able to partake of anything offered

STOPS CAR; REWARD IS \$20

Motorman Facing a Chicago Blizzard Astonished by a Midnight Passenger.

Chicago.-Edward E. Russell, an Elston avenue trolley car motorman, is slowly recovering from an amazing experience which manaced him with heart disease. It happened shortly before midnight recently, when he was speeding his car in the direction of the city, it being his last trip from Mayfair. An icy wind swept Elston avenue chilling the motorman to the bone, de-

spite his thick layers of clothing. At Irving Park boulevard a man and woman wildly signaled the onrushing ear. . It was brought to a standstill as promptly as the benumbed fingers could work the ice-fettered brake. On boarding the car the woman hurried to a seat. while the man fished out a roll of bills from an inside pocket, stripped off a new \$20 note and strode to the front

"Here's \$20 for you, my friend," said the new passenger, shoving the bank commerce in 1906 were added to the hand. "It is a little token of my deep appreciation for your having stopped the car to take my wife and me aboard. I had given up all hope that any car would stop for us," explained the stran-

The motorman retained sufficient presence of mind to pocket the \$20, but a blow with a feather would have floored him. The ready-money passenger was that the exports in December were George Flint, a wealthy chemical manufacturer, of Avondale. He and his wife had for half an hour stood on the windswept corner vainly striving to stop passing trolley cars. Eight motormen had ignored them.

FAIR "GRADS" GOOD WIVES

President Seelye of Smith Declares College Girls Are Better Qualified for Wifehood.

Northampton, Mass.-In his annual report President Seelye, of Smith college, after noting the high standard of health and the fact that the largest 1905. number of invalids is in the entering class, says:

"To determine how marriages and births are affected by a collegiate education, there should be an extensive comparison between collegiate and noncollegiate women in corresponding social and physical conditions.

"Due credit should also be given to the abundant testimony that a majority of women improve physically, as well as mentally, during their college

"Their graduates are better qualified for wifehood and motherhood. They are as ready to wed as other women when the right man wooes them, but many causes now lead men in active life to postpone marriage, and the longer it is postponed the less inclined they are to assume its responsibilities.

"Women cannot take the initiative

and seek a husband. Daughters in this country at least are no longer contracted in marriage by their parents. "Marriages of convenience are not made as often by college graduates, for they do not feel obliged to marry in order to escape poverty or dependence. There are fewer divorces among

them.

King of Benmark Dies Poor. It is stated that King Christian of Denmark left only a small fortune, amounting probably to less than \$250,-000. He was always charitable, and most of his revenue, aside from that absolutely needed for household expenses, went as gifts to the poor and to deserv ing institutions.

DOUBLE IN 7 YEARS.

RECORD OF IMPORTS INTO THE UNITED STATES.

Value in 1905 Reached \$1,179,000,-000 Against \$635,000,000 in 1898-Raw Silk Increased by 100 Per Cent

Washington.-The imports into the United States have practically doubled in value in the last seven years, according to a bulletin issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of comperce and labor.

In the calendar year 1905 the imports aggregated in value \$1,179,000,-000, as against \$635,000,000 in the calendar year 1898. The figures of 1898 included merchandise from Porto Rico and Hawaii, now custo tricts of the United States. If, the bulletin says, the value of the merchandise brought from these islands in 1905 be added to the bureau's statement of imports from foreign countries, the grand total for 1905 would

be \$1,234,000,000. The increase in importations is distributed through all classes and practically all articles of merchandise. Food stuffs increased \$84,000,000, a gain of 45 per cent.: manufactures increased \$81,000,000, or 77 per cent.; luxuries increased \$76,000,000, or 90 per cent.. and manufacturers' materials increased \$303,000,000, or 117 per cent. These figures do not include merchandise from Hawaii and Porto Rico during 1905. If these were included, the increase in food stuffs would be about \$134,000,000, or 70 per

eent. Raw silk importations increase about 100 per cent.; tin imports an increase of 200 per cent.; hides and skins, 80 per cent.; crude rubber, 90 per cent; copper from \$4,000,000 \$28,000,000, sugar from \$78,000,000 to \$151,000,000 (including \$50,000,000 brought from Porto Rico and Hawaii), cotton manufactures of all kinds from \$29,000,000 to \$54,000,000, silk manufactures \$25,000,000 to \$33,500,000, cigars and cigarettes from \$1,750,000 \$2,666,000 worth of cigars and cigarettes were received from Porto Rico last year. Wines, spirits and malt liquors increased from \$10,000,000 to about \$18,000,000, and diamonds from \$8,333,009 to \$30,500,000.

\$3,000,000,000 IS RECORD

Government Announces That American Commerce Gained Over \$100,-000,000 in the Year 1905.

Washington -The foreign commerce of the United States approaches surprisingly near to the \$3,000,000,000 point in the calendar year 1905, according to a report issued by the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor.

"The total imports and exports of merchandise," the report says, "is \$2,806,000,000, against \$2,307,000,000 in 1900, an average increase of \$100,-

000,000 a year. "If the \$2,806,000,000 of foreign gures of trade with Hawaii and Porto Rico, formerly foreign territory, and included in our statements of foreign trade prior to 1901, the total would approximate \$2,900,000,000 or about \$600,000,000 more than five years ago, and \$1,200,000,000 more than ten

"Another notable characteristic of the year's foreign trade is the fact practically \$200,000,000, the largest month's exportation in any year prior to that time being that of December,

1904, when the total was \$174,819,566. "The import record for 1905 is also in excess of that of any preceding year, being for the 12 months ended with December \$1,179,358,846, against \$1 035 909 190 in 1904. The growth of imports, while not rapid, has been steady, and continues to be so, keeping pace, approximately, with the growth of population.

The commerce with the noncontiguous territory of the United States also makes a new high record for It will amount to about \$130,-000,000 in value, against a little less than \$100,000,000 last year."

FIREMAN GRABS AN EAGLE

While Engine Is Speeding Along at Rapid Rate Bird Is Snatched Into Captivity.

Denver, Col.-The fireman and engineer who took the Rocky Mountain limited out of here the other morning captured an immense American eagle as it was flying in the air. The experience is probably unique in railroading.

The unfortunate king of birds will spend the remainder of his days in satiating the wondering gaze of the crowds at City park. The eagle measures seven feet and four inches from

tip to tip. Wnen nearing Limon the engine crew noticed the bird flying low and straight ahead of the train. The train was then traveling at from 60 to 65 miles an hour, and if it did not change its course it was evident that the eagle would be overtaken. The bird was on the left side and as the engine flushed by the fireman reached out and grabbed the bird by a leg and pulled it into the cab. With the aid of the engineer the big fellow was downed and tied, but it took quite

Hypnotism in Paying Bills. Dr. Quackenbos, of New York, saves his patients by hypnotic suggestion. Doubtless he is able to make them pay his bills by the same process.

a fight.

HIS THIRD SET OF TEETH.

Cars of an Omaha Nonogenarian Is a Puzzle to the Dentists of That City.

Omaha, Neb.-To be cutting a third set of teeth while the second set is fairly well preserved is a record of which but few men can boast. This is what is happening to J. H. Fox, who boards at

the old people's home.
"Grandpa" Fox is 94 years of age. All his life he has been hale and hearty and blessed with exceptionally good teeth, double though they were.

in my mouth," he says. "I mind havin' the toothache pretty bad many years ago. A man I knew gave me some stuff to put in 'em and finally the ache quit and they never bothered me again. There are five new teeth and they are

all incisors. They are coming in been the old double anteriors and peer forth like rice grains among the older teeth. The cutting of them does not m to affect him in any way. For two years they have been coming one at a Well, I guess I'm cutting another

tooth. I expect to have a full set of nice home grown teeth soon," he says to the other boarders cheerfully when they guy him and call him the "baby" of the establishment on account of his new teeth. "You don't catch me fooling around with any of these boughten teeth like the rest of you wear."

Every indication would tend to show that "Grandpa" Fox will continue to grow new teeth as fast as the old ones drop out. They push ! through the gums wherever they can

find a place to grow. Dentists who have seen Mr. Fox and his third set of teeth declare it a rare casa. The double teeth they explain by saying that the anteriors are frequently brittle and easily worn away. In this case nature keeps throwing out accumulations and incrustations, which build up the teeth into the semblance of double teeth. Mr. Fox, however, insists that every one of his teeth came in double

HOLDS COUNTRY'S RECORD

to about \$4,000,000. In addition to this Menomonie, Wis., Claims Banner as an Exponent of Anti-Race Suicide Idea

> Washington, D. C.-Menomonie, Wis. has more children in proportion to its population attending its public schools than any other city in the United States, according to State Senator James H. Stout, who told the president of the wonderful record of his home, while calling upon him in company with Senator Spooner.

> Senator Stout is a multi-millionaire who believes in giving his money to help primary education institutions instead colleges and universities. He has established 500 circulating libraries throughout Wisconsin in connection with public schools, and has also assistthem in other ways.

> He said that out of a population of 5,800 the town of Menomonie had 2,200 children attending the public schools, record he claimed was not equaled anywhere else in the country.

> endowments to the great educational institutions of the country, but the students of these schools are, as a rule, able to pay their own way, and what they pay ought to maintain them. The question educating the masses is by far more important, to my mind, as the bone and sinew of the nation comes from those classes who are not able to go to college. They crave the advantages of education and should be encouraged and men with money could find no better way of spending it than in encouraging these aspirations."

PATTED HAAKON ON BACK. The New Norwegian King Finds His Subjects Very Democratic in

Treatment of Him. Christiania.—The bluff treatment that King Haakon has received at the hands of Bjornson, the famous Norwegian dramatist, Hlustrates the strong democratic spirit in which royalty is viewed in the kingdom of Norway. At the end of a play by Bjornson in the National theater, at which the king was present, the king invited the venerable dramatist into the royal box and received him with

"It is a very beautiful play, my dear Bjornson."

Bjornson walked up to the king and patting him paternally on the shoulder, said:

"Do not say 'majet' (very), your majesty, but 'megel.' That is how we pronounce it here. A man in your position must take care of these little things, you know.

King Haakon replied with as good grace as he could that he would be careful to follow his friend's advice.

"That is right," replied Bjornson, "if you take care to remember what I say you will find you will have good cause to thank me."

Quits Pulpit to Bun Quarry.

To serve a pastorate and operate a late quarry at the same time have proved too arduous a task for Rev. D. E. Richards, pastor of the Baptist church at Slatington, Pa., and he has resigned, to devote his attention solely to his quarry. Dr. Richards' congrega-

tion is astounded by his decision. Only

recently some of his wealthy parishion-

ers paid the expenses of the pastor for a

tour through Wales. Needs More "Cops." The population of New York city is 4,014,504, and there are 7,854 policem and 10,537 saloons. The population of Chicago is 1,990,750 and there are 2,875 policemen and 7,017 saloons.

WHIM COSTS FORTUNE

UNUSED PURCHASES VALUED AT \$250,000.

Piles of Useless Articles Found When Executor of Estate of Woman with Mania Steps Into Brooklyn "House of Mystery."

New York.-Search of the "house of mystery," 178 State street, Brooklyn, H. Squibb, executor of the este of Mrs. Mary Cook King, who died in a Flushing sanitarium a few weeks showed where the greater part of the \$500,000 estate left by her husband had gone. More than \$250,000 worth of goods, bought in four years of shopping in New York, was unused in rooms, closets and Halls. nearly filling the large four-story rown-sione mansion, and lay for 19

Laces were heaped upon calloo, furs on cotton, the daintiest of lineas and silks were stored with common house hold garments, \$500 gowns from the most fashionable of dressmakers were laid on cheap "Mother Hubbards," solid silver and cheap plate and the most fragile of china sets were mixed with ironware, crystal and cut glass with common glassware—all was cast in piles reaching as high as the cellings, stuffed in closets and lying on the stairs.

The discovery tells of the mania of Mrs. King and explains the dissipation of part of the estate left to her 20

years ago. There were no children born to the Kings, and when Mrs. King came out of mourning two years after her husband's death it was found she had de veloped an eccentricity of character bordering on insanity. She devel-oped a "shopping mania," discharged all her servants, had the windows and doors of her home fron-barred, and refused to receive visitors. She grew worse, and at the end of four years about 1889, it was thought best to send her to a sanitarium. At the time she was promised that no one should enter her home until after her death

When the court appointed a committee for her estate it was impossible to find more than \$25,000 in a bank, and she refused to well what had become of the rest. There was then no thought of searching the house.

Mrs. King died some weeks ago, and by her will Mr. Squibbs was the executor. When the legal formalities were concluded he began a hunt for the missing securities. When he turned the key in the rusty lock and entered the house the astonishing discovery was made.

DAINTY CO-ED IN NEW ROLE Bright Young Woman Appointed Expert on Soils by Western Collega

Berkeley, Cal.-The dainty figure of feminine soil expert, working with the bearded, grave old servants in the agricultural college on the campus, is to be a spectacle, unique in the history of the university, to be seen when Miss "Much money," he said, "is being left Alice Thompson takes her place as the street, and bully them publicly, an a

> Miss Thompson is to be appointed by the regents to this position, and she will be the first woman soil expert to do serious work in this line of agricultural research. No daintier or more thoroughly feminine "co-ed" than Miss Thompson graces campus, but she also has the skill that comes of natural aptitude and years of preparation for her peculiar work For three years she has studied under Profs. Jaffa, Colby and Lough ridge, and also with Prof. Hilgard, the great authority on soils at the uni-

> versity. Miss Thompson is a Berkeley girl a graduate of the Berkeley high school, who entered the university with the class of 1906. She was graduated at Christmas, and now is ready to begin work in the field which hitherto has been left for the male expert to cultivate. As assistant to Dr. Loughridge the young university girl will deal with soil problems, irrigation puzzles, drainage and similar features of agricultural science.

LONG JOURNEY IN A WAGON

Civil War Veteran and Wife Go from Montana to Pennsylvania in Vehicle.

Uniontown, Pa.-Charles Ward, a civil war veteran, 70 years old, and his wife, aged 65, who have traveled in a one-horse wagon overland all the way from Butte, Mont., about 1,600 miles, spent the night in Uniontown and continued on their journey to Harrisburg, where they visited their son. They left Butte October 13. Mr. Ward was formerly a veterinary surgeon and his wife a school-teacher.

Their worst misfortupe on this trip was at Beardstown, Ill., where a lantern exploded and the entire top of the wagon and \$48, nearly all the money they had, went up in smoke. During the trip Ward was sick in the wagon four weeks with the grip, but continued his journey, his wife looking after the horse. In all kinds of weather they have slept in their little wagon, guarded by their faithful animal, half-dog and half-wolf. They are making the trip for the benefit of Ward's health.

Look Out for That. "Avoid reading tales that end badly," sunsels somebody who is telling the people how to live a hundred years, It is too true, alas, that many a promising story winds up with the adver-

ent of some patent me licine.

SUICIDES LAID TO OSLER.

Fifty Cases in Cleveland Last ? Ascribed to Doctor's Advis.
Facts in Health Report.

Cleveland O On Dr. Osler notes for his old-age suicide theory, is f

Out of \$3 cases of self-destruction in this city during 1906, 50 of those killed themselves were past the age of 40 years.

In commenting upon this fact, shown by the annual report of the health department for 1905, Health Officer Friedrich expressed his opinion that the agitation resulting from the announcement of the Osler theory was esponsible for this condition

'Many of these, on reading the of ion of Dr. Osler conce fulness and his theory regarding seing put out of the way when the espondent," said be.

The theory was a nor and Dr. Osler himself was not seri when he expressed the opinion. time when a person becomes old fers and depends entirely upon the individual. Some men are old at 40. Others stay young and are useful nembers of society for a period nearly twice as great."

The report shows that 32 persons committed suicide by taking poison, and that of this number 15 were past the age of 40.

Twenty persons committed suicide by hanging. Of these 16 were past the iddle age. Five were past 60 years. Eleven of the 16 who committed suiide by shooting themselves were over 40. Seven were over 50.

WOMEN LEAD AS USURERS.

No Mercy for Luckless Borrowers Shown by Female Shylocks of London

London.-Astonishing revelations as to the methods of business pursued by women money lenders in London nade during an investigation here. As much as 130 per cent. a year is ex-

It would naturally be supposed that these women Shylocks would be more susceptible to feelings of consideration towards their victims than the ordfnary male usurer. As a matter of fact, instances were given in which they exacted their pound of flesh to the utmost from the poor wretches who had fallen into their clutches, and were hard as adamant in face of the

most heartrending conditions. All the women are Jewesses, most of them of advanced age, and their trade is carried on under the guise of loan. discount or banking companies. one or two cases the women keep in the background, and their transactions are carried on by a male repres tive, but the majority do all their

office work themselves. The women use methods for collecting their money which the most rapacious male usurer would not think of employing. Some of them have been known to stop their "clients" in hind in their payments have had stones thrown through their windows

BRANDY IS 150 YEARS OLD eading London Hotels Have Anciens Product, But French Cellars

by the irate lenders.

Take the Lead. London.-The three bottles of 1789 brandy sold in Paris a day or two ago for \$16 a bottle by no means provide an absolute regard in point of age. In half a dozen London botels anyone may obtain century old liqueur brandy. At the Hotel Cecil guests may drink "Boulestin" of the year 1800, while comparatively youthful brandy which has only spent 75 years in the same bottle seems quite cheap in compari-

The senior brandy at the Savoy entering its second century, for dates back to Trafalgar year It costs \$20 a bottle. Two varieties of

1808 brandy may also be obtained. Yet these brandles are in their callow youth compared with some venerable spirits in the cellars of some old French families-brandles which are over 150 years old and only see the light once in a decade, at we and similar epoch ma"ag events.

GRAVE RECTERS VISITORS Tailor Has Invented becoptacle in Which Those Viring Cemetery

May Leave Mementees

York, Pa.-A. H. Kehr, a taflor, has been granted a patent on an odd and grewsome invention.

It is styled "a remembrance card box" and is intended to be installed in come teries, the idea, doubtless, being inspired by a custom which prevails in Paris.

The box has the general appearan a mail box, and is intended to receive the visiting cards of persons who think enough of the dead to visit the graves over which one of the new devices is

The box is of velvet, with Venetical iron trimmings, having a glass front and being draped inside with black cloth. It is mounted on a metal post, imbedded in

· York capitalists are organizing a company to promote the invention.

Trouble Enough.

The Moorish commissioner at Al reciras took all his wives with him one would naturally think he would ind trouble enough in the conference without that.

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FOR 1906.

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loomed in the United States. The Rev. E. Haskins, D.D., evangeist, has created two railroads for sernon illustrations. One is Damnation Railroad and the other Salvation Rail-

The Philadelphia Elks have a mascot the person of an elephant. After the Denver meet, he will be turned over to

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John M. Sylvester, son of Major Sylvester, chief of police, of the District of Columbia, has been appointed to Annapolis by the President. Among some of the friends and pat-

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